Wearing knee Breeches.

Chicago Tailors Think the Latest Dude Craze May Work West.

Chicago News.

Will the fashionable youth of Chicago ever adopt knee-breeches?" prominent tailor ou Dearborn street the other evening. "Well, it is hard to tell. If they do it in other places, you can be sure that they will in Chicago, and you can be equally certain that Chicago will never lead the fashion in that or any other matter that pertains to men's dress.

How are fashions started?

In various ways. They are generally a gradual growth. We copy New | men who are vain as women about York, and people there copy London, and where L ndon gets some of its on the slim men either. Go to any styles it would puzzle a Philadelphia actress and she will tell you that the lawver to tell.

a man, throwing saide the tape-line he out of a broom-handle. She will tell held in his hands and setting down to you where you can have it done, too. an earnest talk about a thing he was Oh, knee-breeches would encourge evidently interested in, fashions of lots of infant industries. clothes, be they men's or woman's, are a matter of imitation. You see a suit of clothes on the street which you The Mutual Recognition of like, or which every one else is wearing, and you come in and tell me to make one like it. Well, that other fellow probably got his idea the same way, and the question is, who first originated the idea of that particular

Don't tailors do it? Bless you, no. We encourage all changes ultra fashionable men-the diately order new suits, and so it makes husiness better. But we don't appear dressed in clothes of our new design; and in order to make them take we would have to have them worn on men who are acknowledged leaders, of tip-top social standing, whom other men are giad to copy. Take these tight pants everybody is wearing now. If a man whom nobody knew was to have appeared first in a pair of these skin-tights all would have laughed at him, but if they first appear in public encasing the slender legs of some society leader, they at once become the rage. There are two wife, reasons for this. All men a little below him in social standing are glad to kins. copy him, and has a reputation for always wearing the proper thing. Other

But you are wandering from the subject.

it must be right.

men suppose that because he does it

Am I? Oh, you wanted to know about knee-breeches. Well, as I said before, we get our fashions primarily from England. We have no men in this country who can absolutely set a particular style, or if they can they have not the nerve to try. The days Now you look rather-rather-stout. have gone by in England when a Beau Brummel could make a new thing and am rapidily increasing. Simppopular by simply wearing it, but there are men there who can introduce any thing they want, if they stick to more? it. The Prince of Wales is the first gentleman in England, but he has got too old now to care about such things, and the Prince Albert coat will probably be his last contribution to the tailor art. In New York there are numerous club men who think much about dress, but while they have the position and ability to introduce new fashions, they lack the nerve. They shine forth in neckwear novelties once in a while, and it is said that the present ministerial close collar, that is now so much worn, is the product of Freddie Gebhardt's mighty intellect; But they don't dare tackle new kinds of clothes.

"Now, knee-breeches would be a decided novelty. Of course, they have been worn a good deal by rowing, walking and other men engaged in athletic sports, but those men are that it is a pity you were deprived of he had several sons and daughters. generally well formed and not afraid of fun of getting another divorce. I On April 11 last he appeared before to display their limbs. The dude is like it, don't you? Are you engaged the Ottawa Circuit court praying for different. Oftimes he is so slim that again? his calves are a beautiful mystery, He-Not yet. In fact, my last secured the services of Judge Hoyt, of sick and not likely to live till morning, and if he is large in size he is so flab- wife died only a month ago. Some this city, and obtained an order to unless he had immediate help; and found by from lack of exercise that his respect must be paid.

Now, in order to introduce anything so novel as knee breeches in the face of the opposition it is sure to evoke, there would have to be a concerted most general that he perished in the whirlaction on the part of a good many pool. His manager telegraphed Mrs. Turner was appointed guardian ad ach, he would have been all right in an libitem to defend the suit. Judge Tate, hour, and saved me a dreary ride." men. I see that in New York the Webb to-day: "Poor Matt not turned up. by whom the woman had been comfashion of wearing them with dress Hope to find him before morning." Mr. mitted to the asylum, heard of the coats is being agitated, and if that is Kyle said possibly Webb was alive in some done their adoption for street wear is been made that he is alive and one gentlesure to follow, although it would man said he believed it was a dummy that files of the court were brought into two processes. It incites the torpid organs be a matter of considerable time-sev- went down the rapids. Webb will be service, and it was found that the acts eral years-before they would come found somewhere below the whirlpool. of cruelty alleged were committed by into general use. Of course they be witnesses attempt to insist that there is no grounds for such talk, and hope that he would be a good thing. There are would be a good thing. They are is alive. mere comfortable, allow of greater

is a radical change, and will take

How would they be as regards ex-

Oh, about the same as the pantaloons. The breeches would cost less, but there would be the increased cost for hosiery. Some men, of course, would indulge in very extravagant that what you want to know?" said a silk stockings and run the cost up much higher, but those men never take cost into consideration.

Would not some men be glad

the change?

Of course they would. Men of good form and figure would jump at it. You see, if we adopt knee-breeches we would also have to change the style of coats so as to more clearly show the figure, and there are lots of their forms. It would not be so hard proper application of a little cotton Now you see, said the ninth part of padding will make a well-formed leg

HAD MET BEFORE

Divorced Couple at the Seaside.

Atlanic City Cor. Chicago Tribune.

before. I used to be a friend

He-Indeed? Where have

She-At the altar.

He-At the altar? What altar? She-The nuptial altar? He-Abasure.

Sne-Yes; it may have been abasure but it is a fact, nevertheless Don't know me? I used to be your

He-But your name is Mrs. Simp-

my last husband. He-How many husbands have you

She—Since I left you? He-Yes; since I left you.

She-Only three. He-Your hair was black when-

when-we concluded to dissolve. Now it is yellow. She-Dye!

He-You were formerly slight. She-So I am. I weigh 170 pounds, kins doesn't worry me as much as you Grand Rapids, (Mich.) Democrat.

No woman of the world has any ex- case lately dismissed by Judge Arnold cuse for being plain. Good looks are in the Ottawa Circuit court. purchaseable now-a days.

woman of the day. Now let me by Judge Tate, on the petition of her question you awhile? Have you been maaried again?

She-How many times? He-Twice.

She—Are you a husband now?

He-No; I am a widower. She-What a pity?

He-It is sad.

Where is Webb?

Buffalo, July 24.-Interest in the fate of Capt. Webb is unabated. The belief is al-

activity, and are more easily kept in home working for E. G. Rideout & Co., 10 good condition than the pantaloons Barclay street, New York. Send for their caused by her being placed in the

A STRANGE AFFAIR.

A Divorced Wife Married With Her Husband's Blessing.

The Atlantic City Review relates an actual occurrence at that bathing resort of the meeting of three persons who had been intimately connected in their former lives, ending in the marriage of two long-parted lovers. The heroine, Mary B. Donoghue, ten years ago, when only sixteen years of age, was the belle of a Virginia vil lage. While at the White Sulphur Springs, five years ago, she was persuaded by her mother to marry a young Austrian, named Frascati, whose debts and dissipations had driven him from home to America. Two years ago her only child died, and a divorce procured her a release from the cruelty of a brutal husband. Since then she had seen neither her husband, whom she never loved, nor the lover who fled the country on her ill-fated marriage. Among the throng on Sunday gazing out upon the ocean from the porch of the New Inlet house, by a strange irony, were the two men-Frascati, the Austrian drunkard, the divorced husband, on one side of his, former wife; John Saunders, the lover who had grown sick with longing for a face not now At the Waverly the other day, as twenty feet away-yet each unconit is reported, a man from St. Louis scious of the other's presence. Driven was introduced to a woman in New no doubt, to despair by remorse and York, and though he did not re- penury, Frascati wandered away member her name her face seemed along the shore. When he plunged familiar. He told her so, and, after in he did not know whether he could styles, because every time the fashion more conversation, he was more and swim out, or wether he would drown more consident he had met her before. his sorrows once for all, and find a kind you fellows call 'dudes'--imme- He drubbed his memory for some grave beneath the waves. But a wotime, to no purpose, and finally con- man's startled shriek rang shrilly out cluded that it was an accidental re- over the evening air; his own wife had start the fashions. In order to do semblance to some forgotten friend. seen his wild leap, all ignorant that that we would have to get men to first When he had said this, she laughed, this was the man who had wrecked a and remarked: "You are right in young life. Her accents touched a your surmises. You have met me chord no other voice had ever waked of in Saunders' heart. He rushed toward the spot from which it seemed to come, and dragged Frascati dripping from the water. A mutual and triangular recognition followed, and there, in the presence of the man who always loved her, Mary Donoghue's divorced husband knelt and prayed her forgiveness. At the quiet marriage which took place the same evening in the house of the Atlantic City clergyman, Saunders was joined for life to the woman he had always loved. Frascati witnessed the cere-She-Yes; Simpkins is the name of mony, but how was the minister to husband thus ratified the marriage of his own former wife to the man who had saved his life? How stranger, after all, is truth than fiction; how true it is that all things come to those

THE STORY OF TWO WOMEN.

who wait.

A Peculiar Divorce Case on Trial at Grand Rapids, Mich.

did. Content makes flesh. Anything In the Kent Circuit court Thursday afternoon, before Judge Russell, of He-Your face is prettier than I Hart, the trial of a divorce case was remember it. Your complexion is commenced that is of a sensational nature, both of its own circumstances She-Glad you appreciate my art. and the connection that it has to a

In 1867 Mrs. Sarah M. Sturdifant, He -You are an extrordinary who had for many years lived with her husband in Chester township, She-Not at all. I am only a Ottawa county, was declared insane husband, and sent to the Kalamazoo asylum, where she yet remains. In his petition for removal to an asylum he recited many deeds of cruelty which she had committed, and said that on several occasions she had threatened his life with a butcherknife and in other ways that made her a dangerous person to be at large. a divorce from his wife. He had have the testimony taken in this city

legs lacks all shape and form. Of course, there are exceptions to this rule in the east, where a dude is oftimes a man well up in boating, lawn tennis, and other active sports. The western dude, however, knows nothing of all this, and is a dude simply because he can be nothing else.

Now, in order to introduce anything

Tespect must be paid.

She—Very true. But don't be in the testimony taken in this city before Commissioner Follett, which is family might have replied to this family might have replied to this family might have replied to colic, which his family might have replied to color, which his family might McGinnis, who testified to the same as she poured him a cup of hot tea. instances that he had dore in the trial

mitted to the asylum, heard of the case and informed the defending were some of the identical acts by row. Benson's plaster gives him help towhich that insanity was established; day. Which is better, do you think? Buy a.d that the alleged desertion was

petition of her husband. Judge Arnold thereupon dismissed the case. Judge Hoyt, Sturdifant's attorney, expressed surprise at the developments and declined to continue it further. Thus it ended.

Last Christmas the wife of Giles B. Shaw left her home in Chester and have joined on the back corners of AGAWAM, MASS. Chester Township, which is just over SALT RHEUM. the line in Ottawa county from Sparta. The families have been intimate, and this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticuna would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head the bill of complaint made by Mrs. CTVICURA SOAP (the great skin cures) externally. Shaw she alleges cruelty and drunkenness on her husband's part as the cause of her leaving him and the in his answer denies the imputations. and alleges that his wife deserted her home on last Christmas with the aid of Sturdifant ; that the goods which derful. Thanks to CUTICURA REMEDIES. she took with her were loaded by Sturdifant's son on a wagon owned by his father, and that after they had left the house Sturdifant joined them; that his wife had committed adultery affair was a scheme in which each was to get a divorce and go away together; that since she came to this city she has lived near Reed's Lake road, beyond East street, with her two Culictra Shaving Soar, 15c Sold ever where. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston daughters and two sons of Sturdifant, and that the latter has spent intervals of time during the winter at the house. The opening of the case of the case house. The opening of the case her and Toilet, Bath and Nursery Sanative. proved attractive for a large attendance of those interested in the contending parties.

Vital Questions.

Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is that is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always. And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!"

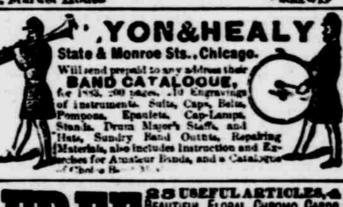
"What is the most reliable and surest know that the divorced and erring cure for all liver diseases or dyspensia, constipation, indigestion, billiousness, malaris fever, ague, etc." and they will tell

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they had only put a BENSON'SCAPCINE as to her sanity. County Clerk POROUS PLASTER on the man's stom-In all ordinary complaints it cures at

> tem by what may be roughly called expulsion or extraction, or by a union of the to act, and sends its healing, soothing influence through the myriad pores of the

the CAPCINE and keep it in the house. Price 25 cents. Seabury & Johnson, Pharmacentical we now wear; but as I said before, it catalogue and full particulars. 11-1wly Kalamazoo insane asylum on the Chemists, New York.

Physicians, Hospitals and all Other Means Fail.

I have been a great sufferer with Salt Rheum for thirty years, commencing in my head and face and came to this city to live, and six days extending over the greater part of my body. I after the filing of the above bill for different kinds and tried good physicians, all of which did me no good, and I came to the conclusion that I could not be cured. But a friend called Mr. haw. For twenty years past the farms of Sturdifant and Shaw

the asylum her husband has been a were covered for three years, which nothing refrequent caller at Shaw's house. In ENT (blood purifier) internally, and Curibura and I had tried everything I had heard of in the East and West for Salt Rheum. My case was consider

petition for the divorce. Mr. Shaw ed a very bad one My face, head and some parts of my body w re almost raw. Head covered with scabs and sores. Suffering fearful. One skill ful physiciau said he would rather not treat it, and some of them think now I am only cared temporarily. I think not, for I have not a part cle of Salt Rheum about me, and my case is considered won-MRS. S. E. WHIPPLE. DECATUR, MICH.

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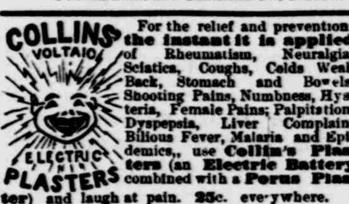
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In the circuit court of Pettis county, May term, 1883. A. W. Winzenburg, plaintiff, vs. W. B. Pettit and Napoleon B. Prince, defendants. Now, at this day comes the plaintiff herein, by his attorneys, Sangree & Lamm, and files his affidavit, alleging among other things, that defendants are not residents of the state of Missouri:

Whereupon it is ordered by the court that said defendants be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against them in this court, y attachment, the object and general nature of which is to enforce the payment of the balance due upon a final settlement of accounts between plaintiff and defendants amounting to the sum of \$101.06 and unless the said defendants be and appear at this court, at the next term thereof, to be begun at this court, at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Seda-lia, in said county, on the first Monday of Septem-ber next, and on or before the sixth day of said term, if the term shall so long continue—and if not, then on or before the last day of said term— answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will

be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published. according to law, in the Sedalia said Sept-mber term of this court.
Attest: B. H. i NGRAM, Circuit Clerk.

M. F. ATHY, D. C.
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Sangree & Lamm, plaintiff's attorneys.
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Tage Aby Wilspephys plentiff your property and whereas, the said Thompson, trustee, does refuse to act, on account of absence from the county. And whereas, tour of said otes are now due. Now therefore, in accordance with the property. So and whereas, in said dees refuse to act, on account of absence from the county. And whereas, the said Thompson, trustee, does refuse to act, on account of absence from the county. And whereas, four of said otes are now due. Now therefore, in accordance with the proprisions of the property and whereas, in a said otes are now due. Now therefore, in accordance with the proprisions of the property and whereas, in a said otes are now due. Now therefore, in accordance with the proprisions of the property and whereas, in a said otes are now due. Now therefore, in accordance with the proprisions of the county of the county of the property. And whereas, in a country of a said otes are now due. Now therefore, in accordance with the proprisions of the country of th therefore, in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust and at the request of the legal holder of said notes, I shall proceed to sell the above described real estate, at the court house door, in the city of Sedalia, in the county of Pettis, state aforesaid, to the highest bidder, for cash, at public auction on

THURSDAY, THE 5TH DAY OF JULY, 1883, tetween the hours of nine o' lock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon of that day to satisfy said notes and the costs of this trust.

MOSES S CONNER.

6-26w4t Sheriff of Pettis and acting Trustee

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given, that Letters of Admin-istration on the Estate of John D. Perdue. deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 16th day of June, 1883, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri. All persons having caims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Adminstrator, within one year be published according to law, in the Sedalia Bazoo—a newspaper printed and published in Sedalia, Pettis county. Missouri—for four weeks successively, the last insertion whereof shall be at least four weeks before the commencement of the said Sept-mber term of this court.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION. STATE OF MISSOURI, SS. COUNTY OF PETTIS.

In the circuit court of Pettis county, September term, 1883. Elizabeth Jaco, plaintiff, vs. the un-known heirs of Bird Hawkins, defendant. Now, at this day comes the plaintiff herein, by her attorney, H. C. Sinnet, and files her petition and affidavit, alleging, among other things, that defendants are not residents of the state of Missouri: Whereupon it is ordered by the clerk, in vacation, that said defendants be notified by Jublication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against them in this court, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree givesting the title out of said unknown heirs of, in and to the following described real estate situate in Pettis county. ing described real estate situate in Pettis county, Missouri, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 30, in township 45, of range 23, and vesting the same in the plaintiff, Elizabeth Jaco, and unless the said defendants be and appear at this court, at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house in the city of Sedalia, in said county, on the first Monday of September next, and on or before the sixth day of said term, if the term shall so long continue—and if not, then on or before the last day of said term—answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

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